Our Cable Dispatches. Sr. Peterspuro, June 23.—The Czar has arrived

Sr. Petersburg, June 23.—The Cear has arrived here.
London, June 23.—A Constantinople dispatch amountees that the Sublime Porte has acceded to the proposition for a joint commission to investigate Cretan grievances.

Peter, June 23.—The people of Creatia oppose union with Hungary.

Frankrort. June 23.—United States bonds 771.
London, June 23.—The steamer Southampton, with Brazition detect to the 24th ult., has arrived. The Emperor opened the Chambers on the 22d. He said the general condition of the country was favorable. averable. Secondary was a secondary was Many planters are arriving in Brazil from the outhern States.

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LIVENPOCL, June 22—Noon.—Cotton dull; estimated sales 8000 bales; middling uplands 114; Orteons 114. Breadstuffs and Provisions quiet. Common Roein 7s. td. Turpontine 31s. 3d.
LIVERPOCL, June 22—2 P. Al.—Cotton without change. Corn advanced 6s. Fork advanced 1s.

From Washington, Washington, June 22.— The proceedings in Surratt's case were mostly confined to the details of the atlack on fir. Seward's family. Nothing presented shows any new bearing on the case.

The defence again insisted upon recalling the prosecution's witnesses for cross-camination, sascerting that two were corrupt and two were indicted as folons. The Court again took the matter under advisement, and then adjourned.

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Boveral members of Congress have arrived, but they are non-committal.

The following was issued to-day:

WARDEPARTMENT, ADDITANT-GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, June 20, 1867.—Whoreas, several commanders of military districts, created by the acts of Congress known as the reconstruction acts, liave expressed doubts as to the proper construction thereof, and in respect to some of the powers and duties under said acts, and have applied to the Executive for information in relation thereof, and in formation in relation thereto; and whereas, the said acts of Congress have been referred to the Attorney-General for his opinion of the Altorney-General have been fully and carefully considered by the President, in conference with the heads of the respective departments, the President accepts the following as a practical interpretation of the aforesaid acts of Congress on the points therein presented, and directs the same to be transmitted to the respective military commanders for their information, in order that there may be uniformity in the execution of said acts. Here follows the mineteen points of the Attorney-General's summary, as adopted by the Cabinet, and tolegraphed ou the 20th inst., omitting remarks.]

marks.]
The whole is signed by order of the President.
E. D. Townsen,
Assistant Adjutant-General.
Fractional currency issued for week, \$500,000;
bank currency, \$291,000; securities held for circulation and deposit, \$379,647,000.
The Merchants' National Bank of Momphis,
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Tennessee, on its own application, is relieved as a depository of public moneys.

Five hundred thousand dollars mutilated fractional currency were destroyed this week.

The following is Sickles' iclter addressed to the Adjutant-General:

"I have the honor to request that I may be relieved from command in this District, and I respectfully domand a court of inquiry upon my official action, that I may vindicate myself from the accusation of the Attorney-General, (published, it is presumed, with the approval of the President). Congress having declared the so-called State government illegal, the declaration of the Attorney-General, that military authority has not superceded them; presents the execution of the Reconstruction Act, disarms me of means to protect life and property, or the rights of citizens, and menaces all the interests in these States with ruin."

An American Cardinal.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—A letter from Rome say that it is thought that Archbishop Spalding wil return to America a Cardinal.

Hrw Kons, June 22.—Deater to harness, Ethan Allen running mate, best three in five, Allen won three straight heats—2:15, 2:16 and 2:19—the fastest time on record. Deater lost the second heat by a half second.

The Post's special says that Sickles' will probably not be relieved, as requested.

The special committee of the New York Firemen's Association, with the presentation carriage for Columbia, S. C., sailed to-day, on the Manhattan, for Charleston.

The President's Tour.

PROVIDENCE, June 22.—The President's trip is a continued evation. No speeches are made. He is he guest of the States through which he passes ecretary Seward and General Rousecau share in Death by Suffocation.

Prize Fight. PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—A prize fight took place in the 17th Ward of this city this morning, between Dillon and Ward, which lasted an hour and twenty

Persanauao, June 21.—The registration in two wards of this city closed last evening. The list stands as follows: Whites 651, colored 1638. In the remaining two wards in which registration will be held hereafter, the whites are believed to be in the majority. From Petersburg the majority.
At Dinwiddle Court House 115 whites and 215

From Mobile. MOBILE, June 22.—Registration in the first and second wards, this wook, stand, whites 400, colored 614.

From Augusta.

Avousta, June 22.—It is feared that the heavy continued ram for a week will seriously injure the wheat and other crops. The rains have been general throughout Georgia and Carolina.

Nothing done in Cotton.

The number registered in the two precincts in the outskirts of the city is 743. 580 colored and 163 whites. Registration begins in the city on Monday.

From Savannah.

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Ravannah, June 22.—A heavy storm has been raging since 5 o'clock this morning. A great number of trees were uprooted, and private property badly damaged. Several vessels were blown from their moorings, but were mostly secured, with slight damage. The steamer Anne is reported to have sustained considerable injuries. The steamer Wyoming, from Philadelphia, was compelled to lay over until 10.4 M. to-morrow. The steamer San Jacinto, for New York, has gone down to Tybee, and will wait the abatement of the storm. Crop News.

SAVANNAH, GA., June 23.—Reports from the country mention that the crops have been badly damaged by the gale.

From Havana and Mexico.

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New Yonk, June 23.—Dates from Havana mention that Secretary Seward had requested a post-ponement of the proceedings in the case of the bark Ocean Home.

The capture of Santa Anna at Lisal had been confirmed. Vera Cruz had not surrendered. Captain-Goneral Manzans had surrendered. Marine News.

HAFTHO NEWS.

SAVANMAH, GA., June 23.—The brig Wm. H.
Parks was blown ashere at Tybee during the gale
of yesterday, but it is supposed that she will be
gotoff.

New Yonk, June 23.—The steamships Harmonia
and Gity of Boston, from Europe, General Grant,
from New Orleans, and Viginia, from Havana, have
arrived here.

Domestie Markets

Mew York, Juno 22.—Stocks irrogular, Gold, 1884. Storling, time, 10; sight, 104. 62 coupons, 110; 110; 110; Flour is 20a30c. better. Wheat, 3a5o. better. Corn, 2a3c. better. Pork, 421. Lard quiet. Cotton quiet; small savies at 604. Resin more steady; common, 43 60a3 61; strained, 43 80 a3 61;

steady; common, \$3 60a3 61; strained, \$3 80 a3 67;

EVENING DISPATCH.

New Your, June 22.—Cotton is a shade easier; sales 160 bales at 261. Flour more active; State \$7a10 75 for common to extra. New Yestern Mixed Corn \$1 10a1 12; closing firm. Mess Pork \$21 25.

ILILITINODE, June 22.—Flour droeping; only retail demand. Wheat doclining. Corn is in good domand; advanced 20. Coffee steady. Bygar firm. Lard, Groceries and Naval Stores quiet but steady. Provisions active. Bulk meats in good demand. Shoulders \$\beta\_1 \text{circ}\_1 \text{ in good demand.}\$

Even District State Stat Lard dull; city 124. Whiskey, nothing done.

New Osleans, June 23.—Cotton dull; Low Middling 24246c, sales 600 bales; receipts 786 bales, exports 6607 bales. Sugar and Molasses naminal and unchanged. Flour steadynald firm superfine, jobbing, \$10 50; treble Extra, \$15 50. Corn firm; rellow and Mixed, 78-265; White, 90. Cats firm at 68-70. Pork dull at 428. Bacon steady; Shoulders 13a134; ribbed Sides 11; clear 18. Whiskey, only rottall trade, \$1 76-22 25 for Western recified. Collectory, fair to prime file 28-35. Globals, at 190112, June 22.—Cotton—Sales 160 bales, at 240. Roccipis 68.

Bayannan, June 22.—Cotton quiet and unchanged, with a small business. Roccipts 41 bales.

MAGAZINES.

The July number of The Land We Love,
The Galazy, and Scott's Monthly, have been
received. The first is filled with contributions of roceived. The first is filled with contributions of a most interesting character, among which we observe "Dramatic Sketch," by Paul H. Hatne; "Evenings in Parliament," by John R. Tromrson; "Humors of the Morgan Raid," which gives an excellent anecdote; "The Haversack," which is unusually full in this number; "Peach Culture," by Hon. R. W. RAVENEL, of Aiken, S. C.; editorial, book notices, etc. "The Haversack" by HOL R. W. HAVENEL, Of Albon, S. U.; out-torial, book notices, etc. "The Haversack" opens with the following oxcellent thing:— Whatever good qualities the Southern soldiers possessed at the beginning of the war, a fondness for work was not among thom. The order to in-trench never failed to elicit a growl of discontent. It was not long, however, until the discovery was nade that "a pile of red yeath (earth) was a good

thing," as the old tar-heet expressed it, when a minnie struct the embankment just before him. minio struct the embankment just before him. For a time "spades were trumps," until the newsnant comments began to pour into camp with the indignade of warfare; "A fighting editors upon such a
shovel Generals," "Jox Johnston - "eterry," Ac.
&c. Then for a brief period, these "rittetams
chimed in with natural indelence, and the "boy,
in groy," in the last days of '61 and the first days
of '62 had as great an aversion to labor as "the of '62, had as great an aversion to labor as "the gentlemen in black" have in this blessed year, 1867, of liberty, harmony and reconstruc-tion. It was not long, however, until the tion. It was not long, however, until the soldiers discovered that the aforesaid fighting editors did not set the example of "bravey charging breastworks with the bare besoms o reemon." They began to suspect that there was little, a very little humbug about these gallant

ourishes, and the pick, shovel and spade rose in market value. Another difficulty was not long in pringing up, and proved a more powerful auxiliary to lazinces. After the works had been painfully constructed at much exponse of sweat, grumbling, and, it may be, semething a little more emphatic, the boys would be marched off, abandoning the fruits of their labor, or they would have to fight behind the earth-pile of some fellows even lazier than themselves. So it came to be a accept than themserves. So it came to be a common saying with them, "We are willing to dig if you'll let us fight behind our oven dirt." E. R. F.. of Gainesville, Alabama, tells us of a rather remarkable application of this notable phrase. One day when the boys were bitterly rumbling about a change in their position, which had thrown them behind "the dirt" of other troops, very hard looking specimen of rebeldon along, who was more sooty, more greasy nore begrimed and more dirty than ev

lazy crowd of malcontents. Corporal Dial., 5th Alabama battalion, cried out, "horo's a fellow, who ought to be satisfied, he fights behind his own dirt! No ball can ever get through that pile on his face!" After that every dirty-faced fellow was said to fight behind his own dirt. The oft-told diummer tale is also published as follows: "A very large citizen, with enormous ab-iominal protuberance, was standing by the road side watching the march of Joe, Johnston's men, when he was suddenly surrounded by a men, when he was suddenly surrounded by crowd joyfully exclaiming 'we've found him! we'v ound him l' The captain of the company tried to got his mon back in the road, and demanded what they had found. The reply astonished the fat man. 'Oh! captain, we've found the man who swallowed our bass drum.'"

CORPUS CHRISTI,

On Thursday last was the day of the festival of Corpus Christi, but the principal ceremocies con-nected with its celebration were performed yesterday, as being "within the octave." The origin of the festival dates back to the middle of the 18th century, when the blessed JULIANA, and several pious ecclosiastics of the dioceso of Liege, labored to have a special festival established for the worship of the Blessed Sacrament, and through their exertions an annual festival was celebrated by the most extraordinary pomp. Popp Unnan IV., by a Rull dated on the state of its rejoicings. The office of this festival, which s the most beautiful of the Roman Breviary, is the omposition of THOMAS AQUINAS.

Catholics every where get up those processions with all the pomp and splendor which their means will allow them to procure. In Rome the Pope carries the Blessed Sacrament from his chapel in the Vatican to St. Peter's Church. The clergy, secular and regular, and the civil and military au-thorities of the city, take part in this procession. The feast, being one of the first-class, is celebrated during eight daye, and every day of the Octave these solemn processions are to be seen passing through the streets of Rome. They come forth from the church on the day of the Octave assigned to each; a banner, representing the patron saint of the church, is carried in the procession. The clergy are robed in rich vestments, psalms and hymns are sung with solemn chant in the Latin ongue; the people, as they meet the procession in the streets, uncover their heads, and walk along in the ranks; the houses before which it passes are festooned with garlands; beautiful paintings, and tapestry of richest color hauging from the windows, give an appearance of festivity and re-joicing to evarything around. The procession somotimes stops on a public square, where an altar had previously been erected, the blessed sacra-ment is incensed, and the benediction is given to the multitude, who prostrate themselves in devou adoration.

The French call this feetival Lafele Dieu, or the feast of God, and it is celebrated all over that Catholic land with regal magnificence. The good taste, so characteristic of that people, is exhibited

will derive encouragement from a recent case that illustrates the care taken by the French Government to promote the material interests of the people. There is a minister in that country whose business it is to receive and act on all the agricultural reports which are officially made to him, from all sections of France. This year he, of course, received due warning of a short crop. The information was promptly acted upon, and actually before the English harvest in the North is comleted, large consignments of the best wheat which could be produced were sent weekly to France from English ports, and at the compara-tively low prices then current, while the English Government, although told that their crop was short and much of it got in unsound, stood quietly by, allowed their bost corn to be sent away, and the people are now importing and using Russian and other wheat at two shillings or three shillings greater cost per bushel than they had sold their

CHARGE ( HIS HONOR JUDGE MOSES T THE GRAND JURY.

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We public below a full and corrected copy of Judgo Moss' charge to the Grand Jury on Thursday last:

GENTLERN: It affords me peculiar pleasure to meet, for he first time, in my official capacity a Grand Jury of the District of Charleston. It naturally brings to my mind associations connected vile my capty youth, many of them of a most pleasure character, while some are calculated to indice depression. I cortainly should have met you with increased gratification did I not know and see that, in the deranged condition of the Sitate, our cherished and beloved metropolis has not been exempted from the common calamity, which, at a sudden blow, has deprived us of our wealth, paralyzed our commerce, affected our improvement in science and art, and left us poor in which, at a sudged blow, has departed our im-provement in science and art, and left us poor in provement in science and art, and left us poor in the province of the province boon we have retained unsullied, and we must cling to it as a solace for all our private as well as public

it as a solace for all our private as well as public woos.

We are suffering, and probably the come time may be compelled to endure which a very different the late disastrous well; but the tide of battle ran result was and as a high-minded and honorable against we should meet those consequences with a resignation to be expected from those who in a contest unprecedented for the gallantry, devotion and self-sacrifice which was exhibited during its contest unprecedented for the gallantry, devotion and self-sacrifice which was exhibited during its continuous, wor willing to peril their all for the principles which that war involved. We should not yield to the des-pudency of gloom, but shaking ow the lethargy which invariably follows such a condition, we should redouble our efforts to reboring that the bright sum shake, and remome being that the bright sum shake, and remome citizen should snatch now courage on all, every citizen should snatch now courage on from deventors.

spair itself, and strive to be the archivect of his own fortune.

The largest portion of the capital of the buth has as it were, in the twinking of an oye, bead destroyed. Those born with us—the nurses of our infancy, the playmates of our youth, the friends of our manhood—have been forced to maintain a new relation towards us. Our industrial pursuits, both in agriculture and mechanism are to be followed and maintained by hired labor and all the relations, both civil and political, so fa as our former slaves are concerned, have not only and all the relations, both civil and political, so far as our former slaves are concerned, have not only been materially affected, but directly changed. Let us not accept the necessity which compels may a sulen acquiescence, but in its stead let us receive it as an experiment which we are willing, fairly, honestly, and in good faith, to make, trusting at first and at last to the favor of that All-wise Providunce, without whose gracious aid all the works of man will be in vain.

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ing at first and at last to the favor of that All-wise Providence, without whose gracious aid all the works of man will be in vain.

It is prodicted by some, well qualified to judge, that the profits of the farmer, with hired labor, will be more compensating than under the former system, and I am inclined myself to the same conclusion. At any rate, let us give the experiment an honest trial, and depending upon our own man than the same of the sam

and if, under their sudden change, their untrained and under their sudden change, their untrained and undeducated minds, in some localities, are wrought by foreign emissaries and fanatics, if such, for a brief period, have yielded to these importunate toachings, should we not regard them with pity and sympathy? They will soon ascertain who are their best friends when the day of need and trial comes. Lot us, then, be not only tolerant, but kind, for do you not hold him the most obnoxious of his race who will condessed in telligence and

need and trial comes. Let us, then, be not only tolerant, but kind, for do you not hold him the most obnoxious of his race who will condescend to wreak petty malevolence upon his inferior in intelligence and position.

Obedience to law is the duty of the citizon, whether that law emanates from authority defur or de facto, provided it is the authority which govern the body politic. If any law is supposed is contrained to the contrained in the law is the duty of the citizon, whether the body politic and previate acquiescence, can work no remedy, and only increases the burden which may be complained of. We have renawed, under eath, our allegance to the General Government. We are of the United States, and I trust it may nover be said that any citizon of South Carolina, when he took the oath, regarded it only as lip service. Such an admission or expression will lose, yes certainly lose for us the proud pretige of which we so justly boast. It is our duty to our State, ourselves and our families, to do whatever is honorable and proper to complete the restoration of South Carolina, and advance her to her position with her sister States. She will never, I trust, be a star of any lesser light than those which compose the galaxy represented on the national banner.

Gentlemen of the Jury, you occupy a high place, sitting as the grand inquest of your District. It is your right and your duty to report, without the fear of challenge or objection, any violation of the law within your knowledge or information. Most aspecially is it your duty to supervise your District officers. It is not likely that you will find against those who assist here in the administration of the interference of counsel. I hope that in your investigation in this particular you will not find any necessity for censure. You must visit the public buildings, and especially the juliu tot find any necessity for censure. You must visit the public buildings, and especially the juliu canso of detention—and report the result to the Courle-eoc that no oppression is

of the inforior efficers of the institution: Examinate, and their manner of organizing these processions, and their military spirit gives also its peculiar contribution to the solominty—the soldiers march in the procession, the stirring strains of the martial music boldly speak forth the triumph of faith. The altar from which the benediction is given is sometimes constructed with cannon, and ornamented with flags.

In Catholic Germany the festival is denominated "Fronleichnamstag," and is also observed with great pomp. The streets over which the procession passes are covered with flowers, shrubs, etc. The entire population, old and young, without exception, join in the procession, and the effect is certainly very imposing. The procession several march in the floids around, where crucilizes or images of the Virgin are permanently stationed, and the "gospela" are read. The fields and the growing repeare then "blessed."

There can be no doubt that the possantry in the Catholic countries of Europe are camest and devout, not unfrequently enthusiastic, in the observance of those religious rites and duties; the ritual, moreover, is also well-said that the same hand, and it should not be servance of these religious rites and duties; the ritual, moreover, is also well-said that the same hand, and it should not be substanced by the state.

The Advocates for an enlightened despotism will derive encouragement from a recent case that illustrates the care taken by the French Government that the offence of promptic will derive encouragement from a recent case that illustrates the care taken by the French Government that the offence of promptic of the provision made by the state. In the administration of the funds, there condition in this particular is now hanged, and there must be animog the blacks and infirm, and these on the supported by it. It is possible that the proposed object than the allowance of money will derive encouragement from a recent case that illustrates the care taken by the French Government to promote the

that a system of poorhouses may be better to meet the proposed object than the allowance of money for the pauper.

You have perceived since you took your seats the great difficulty by reason of the non-attendance of urers and State witnesses to proceed promptly with the business of the Court. This is a practice tont, and manifestly to the delay of the administration of justice. It should be reformed. The privilege of sitting on a jury is an elevated and in the process of the Court. This is a practice of the court. The privilege of sitting on a jury is an elevated and in the privilege of sitting on a jury is an elevated and in the privilege of sitting on a jury is an elevated and in the privilege of sitting on a jury is an elevated and in the privilege of sitting on a jury is an elevated and in the privilege of sitting on a jury is an elevated and in the privilege of sitting on a jury is an elevated and the province of the payment of a fine. This would be making a distinction between the rich and the poor, which, if it provailed to any great extent, would produce discontent. As far as I have occasion to exercise the power with which the law invoks me, I may, by a practical example, inform a trous in turn that he may be fined and attached for a contempt, and defaulting State witness may be subjected to the like condition. If the plats could be carried out by any amendment of the privilege of the contempt of the privilege of the p



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Headq'rs. Military Post of Charleston, Ohankerton, S. C., May 16th, 1867.

General. Orders, No. 18.

I. The following are announced as Registration Precincts of the Military Post of Charleston, comprising the geographical Districts of Charleston, Berkeley, and Colleton, viz.: CHARLESTON DISTRICT.

PARISHES OF ST. PHILIP AND ST. MICHAEL. CITY OF CHARLESTON.

Court House.

SECOND PRECINCT.—Ward No. 3—1st Poll, Market;
Ed Poll, Palmetto Engine House, Amon sirect.

THIRD PRECINCT.—Ward No. 4—1st Poll, Engine
Third classic 24 Poll, Engine House corner louse, Archdale street; 2d Poll, Engine House leorge and College streets. FOURTH PRECINCT .- Ward No 5-Eagle Engine Ho

Ward No. 6-Washington Engine House, Vanderh Ward No. 7—Engine House in Columbus street. Ward No. 8—Willer's Wagen Yard, King street.

BERKELEY DISTRICT. PARISHES OF CHRIST CHURCH, AND ST. THOMAS AND ST. DENNIS. AND ST. DENNIS.
FIRST PRECINCT.—Mt. Pleasant Poll, Fifteen
Iouse Poll, and St. Thomas' Muster House Poll.
PARISH OF ST. ANDREW'S.

ND PRECEDER.—Club House Poll, on the Main, and chool House Poll, James' Island. PARISH OF ST. JOHN'S, COLLETON. THIRD PRECINCT.—Club House Poll, Edisto Island Rockville, Wadmalaw Island, and Legaroville, John

PARISH OF ST. JOHN'S, DERKELEY. FARTISH OF ST. JOHN'S, BERKELEY.
FOURTH PRECINCY.—Calamus Pond Poll; Fultz's Old
Yeld Poll, and Black Oak Poll.

FIFTH PRECINCE.-Blggin Church Poll and Strawb PARISH OF ST. JAMES', GOOSE CREEK

Emuric Precincy.-Pincylle Poll and St. Stephen

PARISH OF ST. JAMES', SANTER. NINTH PREGINGS.-MU

COLLETON DISTRICT. ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S PARISH.

FIRST PRECINCT.—Smoke's Cross Roads Poll and
Bell's Cross Roads Poll.

SECOND PRECINCT.—Varn's Box Poll; Fork Box Poll;

SECOND PRECINCY.—Varn's Box Poll; Fork Box Poll; forse Pen Box Poll. Third Precincy.—Wallerboro' Poll; Blue House Poll, nd Round O. Poll. FOURTH PRECENCY.-Ashepoo Poll: Maple Cape Poll

ST. GEORGE'S PARISH.
FIFTH PRECINCT.—Cattle Creek Poll: Indian Field
Muster House Poll; Middle Poll and Summerville ST. PAUL'S PARISH.

SIXTH PRECINCY,-Parish House Poll; Beech H Poll and Bantowie's Poll. Poll and Hantowic's Poll.

II. Any citizon dealring to serve as a member of one
of the Boards of Registration for the Military Post of
Charleston, may forward his application to these Headquarters, addressed to Lieutonant J. F. Musson, 6th
Infantry, Post Adjutant. Certificates must accompany the

n, showing the applicant to be a fit and pro person to receive the appointment.

III. The attention of applicants is called to the follow mg paragraphs of General Orders No. 18, from the Head quarters, Second Military District:

IV. All persons appointed to make the said Registre

IV. All persons appointed to make the said Registra-tion of voters and to conduct said election will be re-quired, before entering upon their duties, to take and subscribe the eath prescribed by the Act approved July 2d, 1862, entitled "An Act to prescribe an eath of effec." And if any person shall falsely take and subscribe such eath or affirmation, such person so offending and being duly convicted thereof, shall be subject to the pains, penalties and disabilities which, by law, are provided for the punishment of the crime of wilds and coverns are. jury. The form of the cash is herewith published, follows:

ver voluntarily borne arms against the United States are I have been a citizen thereof; that I have voluntasince I have been a citizen thereof; that I have voluntarily given no sid, countenance, counsel or encouragement to persons engage/In armoj lnaylik therein; that exercise the functions of any office whatever under any authority, or pretended authority, in hostility to the United States; that I have not yielded a voluntary support to any pretended government, authority, power or constitution within the United States, hostile or inimical thereto. And I do furtuer swear (or affirm) that, to the best of my knowledge and ability, I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign or domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office on which I am about to enter. So help me God. elp me God.

V. Members of the Boards of Registration will be a red as compensation, four dollars a day for each day ually and nocessarily employed in the performance of their duties, and ten cents a mile for each mile travelle on duty. Officers of the army detailed for such duty will be paid the per diem and mileage allowed for att

VII. It is essential that every Board of Registration should be composed of persons of recognized consideration and worth, fairly representing the population, and
in whose impartiality and capacity the body of voters in
the vincinage may have just reliance,

By order of Brevt. Brig. Gen'l H. B. CLITZ.

J. F. MUNSON.

1st Lieut. 6th Injantry, Post Adjutant.

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Headq'rs. Second Military District,
[GENERAL ORDERS No. 25.]

It appears from sundry petitions and official representations that the present scanty supply of tood in the Carolinas is seriously diminished by the large quantity, of grain consumed in numerous distilleries, put up and worked in defiance of the revenue laws of the United listes; it is represented that few or none of the requirements of law are observed in any of these establishments; that the officers of the internal revenue service, while endeavoring to assess and collect the whiskey tax, are frequently treated with dessespect, and sometimes meanaced with violence; and that when offenders are prosecuted in the civil courts, and violations of the internal revenue laws indisputably proved, juries fall to convict the parties; it is further shown that this unlawful traffic makes food dearer in places where large sumbers are depending upon public and private bounty; that the Government is, tesides, defrauded of a large amount of revenue; that the authority of its civil officers is brought into contempt; and furthermore, that the mischlef, complained of tends to increase, poverty, disorder and orime; therefore, in the exercise of the authority vected in the Commanding General, it is ordered that.

I. The distillation or manufacture of whiskey or other-

L. The distillation or manufacture of whiskey or othe II. The distillation or manufacture of whiskey or other spirits from grain, is prohibited in this Milliary District. Any person so engaged or employed will be deemed guil-ty of a misdomeanor. The possession of a still, or other spparatus for this purpose, will be considered presump-tive evidence of a violation of the Revenue Laws, and the party or parties using the same, or on whose premises, or in whose possession the same may be found, will be arrested and brought to trial before a military fribunal composed of the Commanding Officer of the Post and two officers of the army, next in rank on duty within the territorial limits of the Post. If the origence of the territorial limits of the Post. If the exigencies of the service do not permit the detail of other officers, that fact will be duly certified and the Post Commander will four and determine the case.

II. The penalties, punishments and forfeitures prescribed by the several soles of Congress for distilling or
manufacturing whiskey or other spirits in violation of

the revenue laws will be imposed and executed by the military tribunals hereby authorized.

III. No sentence extending to imprisonment, forfeiture. III. No santence extending to imprisonment, forfeiture of stills, liquor or other property, or the imposition of a fine or other, penalty will be carried into effect until reported to these Headquarters and approved by the Commanding General.

IV. All Secretaries.

manding General.

IV. All troops of the United States, Magistrates, Sheriffs, Constables, Police and others in authority, are required, and all citizens, are solicited, to be vigilant in detecting and prompt in giving information of the violation of these orders. Commanding officers will be held responsible for their enforcement.

By command of Major-Graces D. E. Stones.

J. W. OLOUS, Captain 88th Infantry, A. D. C. & A. A. A. G. Official: ALEXANDER MOORE, Ceptain 88th Infantry

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ar The Relatives, Friends and Acquaintances of the late Mrs. JAMES FITZPATRICK, are

respectfully requested to attend her funeral, This After noon, at four o'clock, from her residence, lielvider, Farm. June 21. Tribute of Respect.

a Society, are again called upon to record the death of an esteemed and venerable member. Mr. W. C. DUKES second and venture of this Society January 27, 1835, and departed this life June 12, 1867, in his seventy-fourth year, having been connected with the Society upwards of thirty-one years.

It is not for us to pass an enlogy on his character, for he was well known and esteemed in the community in which he lived. Let us, therefore, ondeavor to profit by the example be has left us, and how submissively to the will of God. Be it, therefore,

will of God. Be it, therefore,

Resolved, That in the death of Mr. W. C. Durks this

Society has leat a worthy member and our community
a bonevolent, useful and honest citizen.

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with the family
of the deceased, and that a copy of these proceedings be

transmitted to them.

Resolved, That a blank page in the Journal of the Society be dedicated to his memory, and that these proceedinus he unbillshed. Resolved, That a blank ciety be dedicated to b coedings be published. JOHN A. BLUM, Secretary.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ST THE REGULAR WEEKLY MEETING OF the "BIBLE CLASS," under the auspices of the "Young Mon's Christian Association," will be held This Evening, 4th inst. at their rooms, No. 205 King street. Rev. C. P. Gadesden has kindly consented to take

charge of this Class. We sincerely hope that monters as well as those who are not members, will avail then solves of his teaching. All are carnestly invited to a CONSIGNEES PER STEAMER FALCON

from Baltimore, are hereby notified that the Steamer is This Day discharging cargo at Pier No. 1, Union Wharf All goods remaining on the state of the stat

ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS against the Estate of GEORGE KINLOCH, deceased, will render them properly attested, and those indebted will Qualified Executor. STOFFICE OF CITY TREASURER.

CHARLESTON, S. C., JUNE 18, 1867.—Holders of Con-pons of the Fire Loan Bonds of the City of Charlesten, are notified that those falling due on the first of July noxt, will be paid on presentation at the office of Messes, J. B. Kirtland, Hill., Talmador & Co., No. 39 Pico sirect, New York, or at the First National Bank of Charleston.

(filgned) June 10 S. THOMAS. PROPOSALS -- ARMY SUPPLIES .-- OFFICE

CHIEF COMMISSARY SUBSISTENCE, SECOND MILITARY DISTRICT, CHARLESTON, S. C., June 13, 1867.— Sealed proposals (in duplicate, will be received by the undersigned, until 1 o'clock, A. M., Monday, June 24th, 1807, at which time her will be opened, for supplying for the use of the United State Army at this Military Pest fresh beef on the block. The beef to be delivered under the proposed contract must be of a good and marketable condition. quality, in equal proportions of fore and hind quarter meat (necks, shanks and kidney tallow to be excluded), in such quantities as may be from time to tim and on such days as shall be designated by the co ing officer.
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